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Cleveland Morning Leader.

E. Cowles & Co., Publishers.

VOL. XV.

CLEVELAND, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1861.

Office No. 144 Superior Street.

Terms, City Subscribers Five Shillings per week; Tri-Weekly, 8 cents per Week; Foreign Subscribers Five Dollars per year; Tri-Weekly, Three Dollars per Year.

NO. 23.

CITY & NEWS ITEMS.

MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 28, 1861.

TRAVELER'S REGISTER.

DEPARTURE.	ARRIVAL.
Columbus, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Paul, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Louis, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Charles, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Joseph, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Mary, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Peter, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. John, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. James, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Michael, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. George, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Andrew, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Nicholas, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Basil, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Constantine, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Helena, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Irenaeus, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Synesius, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Clement, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Eusebius, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Agatha, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Agatha, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
St. Agatha, 7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bellevue & Handman - Valuable.

W. Melcher - For Sale.

Book-keepers will find a fresh supply of Leroy W. Fairchild's Gold Pens, at J. B. Cobb & Co's. All of Leroy W. Fairchild's Gold Pens sold by J. B. Cobb & Co. are warranted for one year. Tid.

CLEVELAND MEDICAL SOCIETY.—This Society is in a state of active preparation for their forthcoming Concert. The Concert itself will be one of the most attractive ever given in Cleveland.

Lost.—Supposed upon the old river bank, a small pearl and jet earring scarf pin. The finder will please leave the same at the Bookstore of Ingram & Co., where a suitable reward will be given.

HEAVY PORK.—S. DeWolf sold on Saturday one dressed hog weighing 178 pounds, and three hogs weighing 180, 185, and 190 pounds. He also sold six hogs whose aggregate weight was 2,865 pounds, and which sold for \$186.42.

MILITIA ORGANIZATION.—Military men in this city express themselves with much anxiety regarding the passage of the bill now before a committee both houses, for the better organization of the militia of Ohio.

SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN.—The sickness prevailing among children at the present time, is said to be much greater than is ordinary at this season. Out of a single department in one of the public schools of this city, twenty-eight out of fifty-five children are under a doctor's care.

AN ISLAND VINEYARD.—Kelly's Island, in Lake Erie, is all a vineyard in the Autumn time. The principal grapes are the Catawba, which yields admirable wine. An acre in full bearing will produce 7000 lbs. of grapes worth \$455, at 65 cents per pound.

WILSON & MORRIS' MISERABLE.—This excellent and popular troupe appear again this week at the Madison. It is not necessary to advise those who want when they were last here to go again. Those who did not last time will improve the opportunity.

PERSONAL.—The General Superintendent of the Memphis and Ohio Railway, has appointed Myron P. Wheeler, formerly of Cleveland, its General Ticket Agent. Mr. Wheeler has been connected with the road for a year or two past, and was previously in the employ of the C. & C. R. E. is this city.

JOHN B. GOUGH.—To-morrow evening Mr. Gough delivers his celebrated lecture "Life in London" before the Young Men's Christian Association, at the Academy of Music. This lecture of Mr. Gough will be, undoubtedly, ever superior in interest to his lectures on Temperance, his wonderful dramatic talent finding a fruitful field in the highways and byways of the great metropolis.

THE LEPIDUM.—The last set of the "fictive" drama is the effort which the colored people are making to discover who the number 1 was that informed, concerning Lucy's whereabouts. Should any discovery be made we are inclined to think that the individual will wish himself in somebody else's shoes.

POLICE.—Several arrests were made on Saturday evening, all old offenders. Ferdinand Dier, for stealing two sacks of flour from A. M. Perry & Co. Jack Adams and John Adams, stealing pork. John Williams, stealing one-half barrel of fish. Dennis Saxton, stealing wood. Jack Derris, drunk and disorderly.

CATCHING FISH ON LAKE ERIE.—The Sandusky Register says that over 1,000 tons were taken out in this catch by fishermen in the vicinity. The Island Queen alone delivered 400 tons. At this time the fish are small, but the catch is large, and those brought in are small boats, and those which were poked "probably reach 1,200 tons, and might even be more."

THE CATCH FOR THE SEASON.—We have been and not as profitable as it would be. The fish for the heavy seasons which drove men off in the midst of the run, damage their time to a large amount.

DOLLIE DETROIT.—Dollie holds a levee to-morrow afternoon, but none in the evening. She is as perfect a specimen of miniature humanity as one would wish to see. There is nothing of that disproportion of body which is almost universally remarked in dwarfs, but every limb is as perfectly formed as that of a full-sized person. Little girls of three and four years old, look like matrons of four years when placed beside her. Go by all means and see Dollie.

ALFRED PEARCE'S CONCERT.—The Buffalo Courier speaks with much commendation of Mr. Pearce's concert given in this city on Thursday evening of last week. It says:

"The piece in our opinion which ought to have brought the largest laurels to Mr. Pearce's brow, was the Tausche's march of Liszt—a grand, composition, worthily rendered by Mr. Cole. He made a decided hit last night, and may count on Buffalo as his friends from this time forth. He sold on the violin he received the first score of the evening."

He teaches his violin once more, to an eager of supping beauty. As an encore, he gave Schubert's "Berceuse," playing the legato passages with melting effect, and an occasional "cantabile" with exquisite sweetness.

PERSONAL HISTORY OF LORD BACON.

By William Hepworth Dixon of the Inner Temple, Boston, Ticknor and Fields.

Macaulay, in his essay upon Bacon, observes: "that the moral character of a man eminent in letters, or in the fine arts, is treated—often by contemporaries—almost always, by posterity—with extraordinary tenderness." Since the days of Francis Bacon, no one has gained his wisdom or his vast learning; but very many have found reason in admiring his distinguished and shining abilities, to condemn the qualities of his heart. Pope, in a memorable line, called him "the wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind," and it is this line which our author has made the text for condemning either the honesty or the judgment of not only Pope, but Lord Campbell, Macaulay and various other writers, who have differed with himself in their estimate of Bacon's character. The "Personal History" is evidently the work of an ardent admirer, whose admiration constantly leads him to an extreme of commendation, certainly wisely, if it be not unjust. As a defense merely, it might be acceptable; as an history, it must be wanting. Its language is too much tinged with bitterness, not to betray the prejudice of its author. It is the voice of a passionate pleader, not of a calm, discriminating judge.

The ingratitude of Bacon to Essex, is one of the gravest of the many charges which have been brought against him. Those who charge Mr. Dixon answers not so much by endeavoring to prove their falsity as by abusing Essex. To obtain place for his friend, the Earl declares that he "spent all his power, might, authority and amity, but it was given to another." Foiled in these attempts, he, to console Bacon, conferred upon him an estate, with, as the latter acknowledged, "so kind and noble circumstances, as the manner was worth more than the matter." Dixon says that the loss of these positions was due, solely to Essex; "that he persistently urged matter to the queen," who "at length became angry with his selfish pride," that the estate was accepted because of Essex's "prowess and guile" although Bacon hesitated to owe any feudal obligation to so vain and weak a man. Admitting that Essex had been unwise, it would hardly seem proper, since he bestowed all that was in his power, to impugn the generosity of his motive. When at length fortune deserted his patron and benefactor, Bacon, too, was deserted, and not only that, but he was brought to bear his vast powers, his legal knowledge, his unsurpassed logical ability, his influence, for the purpose of shutting up every avenue of escape, and crushing him.

The whole of Bacon's course seems to have been that of a man who is willing to sacrifice everything, his principles and his friends alike, to his ambition. That his nature was capable of such feelings, and that he was capable of such actions, is undoubtedly true; but that he acted thus, seems to be equally true. When called to account for his own offenses, although Dixon says that "he feels that he is a sacrifice," his own words are, "I do plainly and ingenuously confess that I am guilty of corruption, and do renounce all defense," and further: "I beseech your Lordships to be merciful to a broken reed."

The volume contains many interesting letters and much valuable matter not before published.

It can be obtained of J. B. Cobb & Co.